STOCK YARDS TOUGHS TRY TO DOWN HIM, BUT FAIL.

They Wanted to Know Where He Got His Money, Told Him He Was a Scab and Hooted Him-But He Paid Them Back and With McKinley Interest - Bulldozing Methods and the President Burned in Effigy Hanna Says Webster Davis Got \$125,000 for What He Did-Other Chicago Riots.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—Senator Hanna last night proved a match for two hundred rowdies, scattered through an audience of 15,000 persons, many of them being Alderman Thomas Carey's Indians of the Twenty minth ward, who attempted to break up the Republican mass meeting in the big tent at Sherman and Forty-second streets. The disturbers, intent on causing trouble, kept up a continual uproar and prevented Congressman Lorimer and others from making speeches.

When the Republican National chairman started to speak the uproar increased and lasted five minutes. When it ceased he started to speak, and the disturbers started their shouts

The Senator waited ten minutes, then be stepped to the front of the platform and raised his hand for silence. The commanding presence of Mr. Hanna awed the roughs who had jeered him and every mention of his name. They did not cease their interruptions at once, but gradnally they gave up their task, and before the Senator had finished he received the most respectful attention.

When the Senator limped back to his seat he was all broken down. A severe cramp in his left leg caused him great pain, and he had to be assisted to his carriage.

Senator Hanna arrived at the big tent at 9:30 o'clock and, aided by several policemen and a sheriff, he forced his way through the crowded aisles to the platform. He was not recognized until he mounted the steps.

There's Mark Hanna," a boy shouted, and the toughs in the crowd set up a shout and jeer. The Senator was introduced and the uproar began in earnest. After fen minutes aiting the din subsided long enough for the Senator to tell the crowd that if necessary he would stay until morning to make his speech. If you fellows fear the truth just keep on.

he shouted and the toughs and rowdies "kept on," At intervals the Senator got in remarks. After half an hour of jeering, during which time the Senator made himself heard about twenty times in single sentences, a pause of three minutes came. All was quiet except for a few rowdies who shouted at the speaker.

The Senator said: "Your action to-night will make McKinley 10,000 votes and Billy Lorimer 2,000 votes. Every man will resent these interruptions." [Voice: "not here in the stock "If any man in this audience wants o discuss the issues of this campaign with me he is invited to come to the platform-that is, if he has the moral courage."

'You're a scab," shouted the disturber. "You're another." answered the Senator, and the crowd turned on the questioner. Where did you get your money?" shouted

"I earned every dollar of it by honest labor and I am paying my employees the highest wages paid in the United States." "How about the coal strike?" interrupted

boy orator No. 2. That will be settled to-morrow, and then ask John Mitchell who got those men the 10

per cent, increase of wages. "How about Hay?" asked the boy. "How about Straw?" answered the Senator and the crowd laughed.

Why did Congress turn down the Boers?" asked disturber No. 2. ours was the only government in the world to extend sympathy to the Boers; Congress | many of the most prominent members of the

went to the limit of its powers," was the answer. "How about Webster Davis?" asked the

"He got \$125,000 for what he did." "That's a lie. I know him, and he wouldn't

do that. and represented himself as Secretary of State. He proved himself a traitor to his country as well as to his party.'

Some queries about trusts were answered to the satisfaction of the audience and the boy orator retired in confusion. "Did the Democrats give you the gout?"

asked a man who noticed that the Senator was limping. "Yes," was the answer. After a few

minutes' talk the Senator retired with a substantial victory to his credit. At Grand Crossing the desperation of the Bryanites showed itself in a display of utter lawlessness, and Kimnetze's Hall, Woodlawn avenue and Seventy-ninth street, was the scene of one of the wildest demonstrations of Democratic rioting attempted since the cam-

paign opened.

A mob, headed by rufflans, broke up a Republican meeting in the hail, pelted a Republican marching club with rotten eggs, decayed vegetables, stones and other missiles, and wound up the night's riot by burning President McKinley in effigy in front of the hall where the meeting had taken place. Seven persons were injured during this riot. They are A. O. Collbart, No. 974 Seventy-fifth street; C. Ellis, 7614 Washington avenue: J. B. Worth, Conrad Patterson, Kimbark avenue, Oscar Swanson, 7442 Madison avenue; C. Johnson, 1246 Seventywixth street and Fred Sorenson, 7552 Kimbark avenue. Their injuries consist of bruises inflicted by missiles.

THE PRINCE OF EGYPT MISSING. Abdel Karin, Who Came to This Country to Found a New Religion, Disappears.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Abdel Karin, Prince of Knowers," has disappeared. After a brief so- Dutch and Belgian perts. journ at Kenosha, Wis., where he had come all the way from Egypt to found his sect, he has suddenly left, supposedly for Egypt, with his coffers enriched to the extent of many thousands of dellars, which it is rumored he will use to

propagate his religion in the Orient. Hundreds of same persons in the United States, among them many women of wealth, have been infatuated and become enthusiasti followers of this new leader. Hundreds of dollars have been subscribed by various perfollowers of this new leader. Hundreds of collars have been subscribed by various persons, mainly to further the interests of the new religion in this country. Among the most enthusiastic prosedutes of the sect of "Truth Knowers," if report be true, is Mrs. Proche Hearst, the San Francisco millionaire and philanthropist. It is said that Mrs. Hearst has turned over to Prince Abdel Karin the sum of \$10,000 to be used in the teaching of his religion in this country. Kenosha was the selected site of the erection of a temple in which "Truth Knowers," would congregate to worship.

a personal zoo.

Some call this religion Mohammedanism others call it Buddhism, while still others call it Theosophy, but Abdel Karin calls it simply "Knowing the Truth" Much romance surrounds its introduction into the United States rounds its introduction into the United States. It has not spring up in a year or two. It has been growing slowly, but steadily, for eight years, and every important city from New York to the Mississippi Valley claims a vigorous colony of "Truth Knowers."

Young Girl Assaulted and Murdered.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 14 .- Ada Lantz, 13 years old, was er minally assaulted and murdered last old, was night. She attended a birthday party in Leroy street, and shortly afterward her body was found in a closet. Bloodhounds will be used in the search for the murderer.

Use Platt's Chlorites Freely About Use Platt's Chlorites Freely About

The last change for a charming fall excursion on the bouse that has been closed during summer.—Ada, the Hudson River Day Line will be Oct. 20.—Ada.

DIED BY ROPE, GAS AND BULLET. Saloon Keeper Wilkens, Locked in His Icebox, Sought Three Deaths in One.

Despondent after several months of continuous illness, Henry Wilkens, the proprietor of a saloon at 104 Nassau street, killed himself yesterday, taking more remarkable precautions to insure his death than any other suicide in this city in years. Wilkens was found dead at :30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the ice box in the basement of his saloon. He was hanging from a book in the ceiling, the ice box was full of gas and there were two bullet wounds over his heart. The pistol hung by a riece of beside him.

the door and despite the rush of gas from the interior cut down the body. But life had been extinct some time.

The oreparations Wilkens had made for relf-destruction were most complete. He had first bored a hole in the ice box ceiling and in it had fastened a stout hook. Then he had unscrewed the gas burner, using a new pair of pinchers, and affixed the rubber tube to the pipe. After that he had fastened the towel around his breest and had tied the pistoi to that Finally he had shut himself in, and standing on a heer keg had tied a noose from the hook around his neck. Then after turning on the gas he had taken the end of the tube in his mouth, had kicked the beer keg from under him and as he swung from the hook had fired two shots into his breast. It will require an autopsy to determine whether Wilkens died from shooting, steamulation or gas asphyxiation or from all three combined.

Mrs. Wilkens says that her husband had been suffering for mouths from acute throat trouble and sciatica. The doctor had told him recently that his throat trouble was incurable, and she believes this was the chief cause for her husband's despondency. His business, she says, was prospercus. He had been in business at the Nassau street saloon for twelve years. Wilkens's cousin took charge of his body.

CUBAN PARTY TROUBLES. The Nationalists Split-Havana's Yellow Pever

Victims During September. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 14.-The trouble between the troops and police at Matanzas has quieted

down. The troops will be sent out on practice marches of ten days' duration. There is considerable dissension in the ranks of the National party. At a recent meeting

party were denounced as traitors. President Rodriguez has resigned from the committee appointed to effect a reorganization of the party. A meeting was called to enable the committee to give an account of its labors, but a quorum was not present, all the principal members It will be proved soon. He went to the Boers | absenting themselves. Some of the party say that these prominent members have sought their own advantage in obtaining posts under the Government and are now indifferent to the welfare of the party. Efforts are being made to patch up the differences.

El Vigilante gives an account of Saints' Days' celebrations under the auspices of the Mayor of Guanajay, during which the school children were taken into the streets and made to cheer for the National party and cry "Death to the Democrats!" The paper objects to proceedings of this sort, as the parents of many of the children are Democrats.

During September there were fifty-two deaths from yellow fever in this city. There were sixty-four cases among Americans and 186 among Spaniards. Of the former five died and of the latter thirty-seven. The Americans here say that now is the time to have the disease when the cases are working out a low death rate. The average death rate is 25.68, This is considerably better than for any September in the last ten years with the exception of that month last year. Dr. Gorgas says that the average death rate is still high and he hopes that good sanitation will effect a still

THAMES LIGHTERMEN STRIKE, They Demand Shorter Hours and an Increase

In Wages.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 14. Some of the lightermen of the Thames are striking for shorter hours and an increase in wages. It is probable that the strike will become general to-morrow. stopping all work. If the strike succeeds the lighterage rates will be raised and London, which is already the dearest port in the United Kingdom, will find it difficult to compete with Egypt and high priest of the cult of "Truth | ports like Southampton and flull and the

ACCIDENT ON THE OCEANIC.

Ship Carpenters Injured by the Slipping of Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18 While the White Star

despating her auchor the Anchor Cable.

Line steamer Oceanie was dropping her auchor after leaving dock here the cable slipped and tore off one of Carpenter R re's legs and seriously injured Carpenter Bake.

Dr. Versia's Anti-Plague Serum.

Special Cable Inspecch to THE SCN. PARTS. Oct. 14 - Dr. Versin, the discoverer of an anti-plague serum, has arrived at Marseilles, from Tonkin. He declares that the serum which he obtains from horses at his WHERE COHEN GOES JEWELS VANISH. laboratory, is a sure cure for the plague with which human beings are a tacked as well as

that which affects sheep, horses and oxen. Empress Frederick's Condition More Favorable.

LONDON, Oct. 15. The Court Circular announces that the Queen felt some anxiety during the past week because of the unsatisfactory accounts of the health of Empress Frederick. her Majesty's eldest daughter and mother of Emperor William, but that the reports are now more tavorable.

Sum of Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Oct. 14. The authorities are considering the reduction of the minimum height of re-

\$50,000 IN CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE REV. A. B. SIMPSON RAISES FUNDS TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL.

Cifes in Cash, Jewelry and Promises-The Money to Be Used in Maintaining, the Agents of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Who Work in Foreign Countries.

B. Simeson gathered in for the benefit of the string to a towel tied around his breast, and Christian and Missionary Alliance \$52,259.25 a rubber tube affixed to the gas let had fallen in promises, cash, levelry and gold nuggets at yesterday's special offering service in his Wilkens left his home at 254 East Nineteenth | Gospel Tabernacie at Eighth avenue and Fortystreet, Brooklyn, about 9 o'clock yesterday third street. The promises were in an over-morning, telling his wife that he was coming to whelming majority, but the Rev. Mr. Simp-Manhattan to see a doctor and to have a Turkish | son declares that these are largely made good. bath. He left his watch, fewelry and money with . The occasion was the annual convention o his wife and she remembered afterward that he the alliance. It has been in session for several bade her an unusually affectionate good-by days, the proceedings consisting mainly when he went out. He arrived at the saloon of prayer and exhortation yesterday in the morning and after chatting with the morning. The Rev. Mr. Simpson preached bootblack, Tony Arononto, for a few minutes | to a packed house and worked his hearers gave him a note addressed to Mrs. Wilkens up to a high pitch of excitement. At times and told him to deliver it as quickly as possible. | there were means of emotion from men and Wilkens telegraphed to his wife's sister, Mrs. Schutter, asking her to go at once to his house, and then he telephored to his cousin Herman H. Kipp, an undertaker at 136 First avenue, that there might be a case for him in the afternoon, and he'd better want ha to lock after it. Finally he sent out the bootback's brother to Kipp with a note. Its contents caused kipp to hitch up his horse in a hurry and hasten to the solutions. chall the elegancy and the first between the control of the sales of the control of the control

butions the orchestra did good work in keeping up the enthusiasm. The people present represented many classes and many races. There was a surprising number of Japanese. Most of the audience looked comfortably off and intelligent. The sermon of the Rev. Mr. Simpson denounced all religions except his own. Rome was antischrist, he said. There might be a few deluded Christians in the organization, but its teachings and its leaders were false. The Greek Church was just as bad. Its priests were dirty, ignorant and most of them got drunk and felt down in the streets. When he had finished his sermon proper the exhorter explained that the purpose of the contributions was to enable the leaders of the alliance to plan their work for the coming year. The \$150,000 paid in last year had been spent as planned and now the leaders wanted to know just what they would have to go on for the present year.

"Give all you can afford," he said. "Remember that we do not hold your promises as promissory notes. If you can't give as much as you did last year don't hesitate to cut down your contributions, but if you can give more promise to do so. Remember that this money is to carry the gospel into Africa and Palestine and China and South America and India and the Philippines. When the cards are passed around you will see that for \$500 or \$400 you can support a missionary for a year and feel that you have a personal interest in the work. Now the fore the cards are passed I want you to see some of the missionaries. Will all the missionaries from China and Thibet stand up?"

One woman arose on the left of the pulpit. "The rest of our China missionaries are speaking at other meetings to-day," explained the

aries from China and Thibet stand up?
One woman arose on the left of the pulpit.
"The rest of our China missionaries are speaking at other meetings to-day," explained the Rev. Mr. Simpson.
"Will the missionaries from Africa stand?" he asked.
Two more arose and then he called up two from South America and one from Palestine.
"Now is there any one here who is willing to give himself or herself to God's work," he asked. "Let each one who will arise."
All over the church men and women arose.

asked. "Let each one who will arise."
All over the church men and women arose.
The preacher counted sixty-eight.
"Thank God." he said and then he told them

Give Unto Me," and the audience and the celles and the violin joined.

"One hundred dollars," continued the announcer. "Three thousand dollars." He didn't have to pause here. "Oh How I Love Jesus, " sang and played the orchestra and audience. The \$3,000 made such a hit that the hymn was repeated. The reading continued. There were a lot of fifties and twenties with new and then a thousand or two sandwiched in.

"A lady gives herself and property," said the reader.

"A lady gives herself and property," said the reader.

"If it's the woman I think it is," remarked the Rev Mr. Simpson, "she's worth a good deal more than her property. I wish she'd let us know right away how much her property is worth so we can figure it into the day's total."

For twenty minutes longer the cards poured in and when there was a let up Mr. Simpson remarked that before departing he thought it would be a good idea to take up a basket offering. This was to accommodate those who did not want to bind themselves for a year, but who o'clock when this collection had been taken up and many of the people were leaving.

In the afternoon it was the same thing over again. One weman gave both her soul and body. Some one passed up a box of jewelry as the "contribution to the Lord of a sister who has gone to meet 'lim face to face." With a little figuring Brother Simpson was enabled to announce that the total for the day, including \$2,000 read one in the total, was \$2,200 for Formerly, he said, the contributions in New York had anounted to more, but this was before meetings were held in other places. Within the last few years the organization bad spread, and large efferings had been made in other States. He mentioned a gathering is deared to announce which had subscribed \$2,000 nod one in Georgia which had subscribed \$2,000 nod one in the former strong which had subscribed \$2,000 nod one in the offerings since suring, he said, was a little over \$170,000, which was the largest in the history of the alliance.

WHERE COHEN GOES JEWELS VANISH.

Painter Twice Arrested. Abraham Cohen, a painter, of 142 East Ninetyseventh street, was locked up in the West Sixtyeighth street station last night on a charge of Highly-third street. Early in September Mr. Hoffman engaged Cohento do some printing in the house Mrs. Esther Graham, a guest, missed fler wedding ring and Cohen was arrested and held for trial in Special Sessions. He got out on bail and called on Mrs. Graham, fle told her that he had lost his place and that he would give her the cash value of the ring. She wrote rive her the cash value of the ring. She wrote him a letter of recommendation and had the case disnisced. Cohen got his old job back and shortly after he returned to the house

MIDNIGHT HUSBAND HUNT. Chase That Brought Young Hopper to the Tenderloin.

People living near Riverside Drive and Eighty-eighth street were startled late on Saturday night by the screams of a woman who called for help. Two young women servants ran out of a fine house in Eighty-eighth street. They were followed by a man who tossed several articles of wearing apparel after them. The man went back into the house after he had tossed the clothing down the marble steps. To the music of an organ, a piano, a violin, two 'cellos and a vocal quartet, the Rev. A. A few minutes later two more women, also said to be servants, were ejected from the house. One of the women said that after they had been put out the man went back into the house, lit all the gas jets on each of the floors

and then put on his coat, locked the house and went away. His wife, who had been out of town for a week, and had come home before she expected to, appeared at the house at midnight. She was unable to get in. She went to the house of a neighbor to seek advice. The neighbor was Raiph S Townsend, who lives at 330 West Eighty-eighth street. Mr. Townsend was away at the theatre and his wife had gone with him. His daughters were at home. The Townsend family and the family of Isaac A. Hopper of Harlem, the Tammany leader of the Thirty-first district,

his wife for coming to the house where he was found.

"We'll get a detective to bring him out," suggested young Hopper and the coachmen was told to drive to the nearest detective agency. All the agencies were closed for the hight. Then young Hopper thought it would be an easy matter to get a regular detective at the Tenderloin police station, and the coach was driven to the station. There Hopper found acting Sergeant Corey on duty. He told Corey that he wanted a detective to take a man out of a gambling house. The wife of the man, he said, was in the coach at the door,

"We want a detective or a policeman in plain clothes," said Hopper.

"We have no authority to detail a detective or a man inuniform, either, to such duty," said Corey.

Corey.
"Well," said Hopper, "this lady doesn't care what it costs to do it; she wants—to get her hushand out of that house; money is no object in

band out of that house; money is no object in the case."

"It's out of the question," replied the man behind the desk. "I'd suggest to her that she might go to a private detective agency if she is following him for any purpose."

He told Hopper where to find an all-night detective agency, and there a detective was hired. He was told where the missing husband could be found and said he would go to the house and get him out. He advised Hopper and the wife to drive home and said he would see that the missing husband was home in a few hours. They all drove back to the house in the Tenderloin, however, and it was daylight when they succeeded in getting the man out.

ACTOR BECOMES PREACHER.

The Rev. Edwin Lee Tanner Will Probably Accept a Call to Homer, N. Y.

The Rev. Edwin Lee Tanner, formerly an Walter E. Bentley, rector of St. Edmund's Protestant Episcopal Church at 177th street and Fleetwood avenue, in the borough of The

All over the chirch fine and women arose. The preacher counted sixty-eight.

"Thank God." he said and then he told them to sit down.

"Now." he went on, "we'll have the cards passed. "I want twenty good, trustworthy men. Let them step forward."

Down the aisles came the twenty men. They stood waiting for the gards.

"You may give cash, explained the preacher. Mrs. Simpson and Brother Crear will receive the promises on the right."

This being arranged the quartette sang and then the Rev. Mr. Simpson said. "I want to amounce the first offering. It's a sugget or gold from a mine in California. I haven't the with me. It arrived last night and was put in the safe and I haven't the combination. The mine is owned by two or three gentlemen who are interested in our work and they have been praying that it would produce millions for the spread of the gospel. Lately the gold has been to gold from a more of the safe and the vield will increase to \$750,000 for the Lord and be beaten into goopel gold leaf.

The exhorter stopped and the young woman at the piano struck up: "Send the Blessed Gospel Out." At the end of a verse the cards began to come in. The Rev. Mr. Simpson stood on the edge of the pulpit to receive them. "Fifty dollars, five dollars, twenty-five dollars, ten dollars, four hundred dollars," he called and then he hesitated for a moment. The piano player broke in with "All Giorn." At piano player broke in with "All Giorn. The piano player broke in with "All Giorn.

doing any other business than sugar refining. When the company began to fight the Arbuckles in the sugar business it went into the code business. The dividends of the company had been 12 per cent, a year and they fell last year to 5 per cent, and this year the rate has been raised only to 7 per cent. Mr. Trimble is dissatisfied with his dividends. The surgins of the company is estimated at many millions and be wants a share of that. The company has demarked to Mr. Trimble's complaint on the ground that it is not compelled by the law of New Jersey to state the amount of its surplux. John B. Gleuson of this city is to make the argument for the plaintiff at Trenton on Thesday before Chanceller Pitney.

Albany.

ALBANY, Oct. 14 .- A man of Hebrew features, wearing a full beard and apparently 60 years of oge, was found unconscious on the street yes-

Park near the old reservoir at 9.30 o'cleck last night. He had swallowed carbolic acid from a bottle that lay near him. The policeman had him taken to the New York Hospital, where he died. From papers he had he is thought to have been R. Petersen, a sailor.

Convenience of Payment

CRAZY WOMAN IN TROUSERS KEPT OUT OF GRACE CHURCH SHE

DOES STUNTS IN BROADWAY. Then Makes a Dash for Freedom at Bellevue

and Leads Two Heavy Cops a Fine Dance Over the Flower Beds-Likes Boy's Attire Because It's Pretty and Comfortable. One of the ushers of Grace Church who was

standing near the door just before the mornng service began yesterday saw a person whom at the first glance he took to be a youth about 16 years old approaching the door. The usher looked over the congregation to pick out the seat to which he would show the young man, and then turned around to welcome himand stared in horror. "The "youth" was plainly a woman in boy's clothing. The woman's appearance was certainly

tartling. She was of medium height, but she weighed fully 160 pounds. She wore a black broade oth sack coat, a pair of knickerbockers, black silk stockings and a black bicycle cap "You can't come here," said the usher sternly to the woman. "Go home and clothe yourself decently

"You wont let me have any fun," ponted the

policemen sank in their efforts to catch her. Then she dashed back to the road again and made for the big double gates, which just at that moment were opened by Attendant Jones to admit an ambulance. Both policemen had lost their helmets by that time, and their faces were purple. They saw that Jones had his back to the woman, and fearing that she would be able to dash past him, raised a warning shout. Jones turned to see what was the matter just in the nick of time.

He did not see that the fugitive was a woman in boy's clothes, and thinking that a boy prisoner was escaping from the police he grabbed her none too gently. She fought back and in the struggle her cap fell off and her long blond hair fell over her shoulders. Jones was so surprised then that he relinquished his hold and the woman would have resumed her flight had not the policemen grabbed her. She was taken into the hospital and placed in the insone pavilion for observation.

Mrs. Louise Kuhn, the woman's mother, is blind and is 70 years old. She owns four tenement houses in East Sixteenth street. She said last night that her daughter had been insane-before he died.

"She has been in a sanitarium before," said Mrs. Kuhn, "but as she did not appear to be dangerous I brought her home. About eight weeks ago she went to Avenue A and bought that boy's suit. She wore it about the house all the time because it was more comfortable and she looked prettier in it, she said. About four weeks ago she wanted me to give her \$1,000 so that she could take a pleasure trip, but of course I refused to give it to her. Then she threatened to kill me and once with a hig iron spoon. After that she was a gentle as ever again. When she declared this morning that she was going to Grace Church dressed as a hoy I tried to prevent her, but she cried and said that I was a kill-ioy and she was going anywy. As she left the house I told some of the neighbors that they would never see her again because she was sure to be arrested.

COWBOY RELIGION IN CHICAGO. Hilustrated by Taming Broncos to Amuse the

Congregation. Onicago, Oct. 14, "Instead of leading in the singing of 'Heaven Is My Home' I will

now tame Flying Devil, a vicious bronco owned by Brother Smith." This is the way Evangelist William Mullen, who has come to Chicago to point out the errors of the ways pursued by residents, begins his meetings. The Rev. Mr. Mullen combines the art of busting broncos with that of saving wayward souls. He says religion nowadays has to have some side attraction, and the large crowds that he draws lead to the conclusion

that he is right. He holds his meetings in the open air, in

that he is right.

Has the Bryan Meeting on Hand.

The case of Walter J. Trimble of Kentucky against the American Sugar Refining Company his to be barguard the Sugar Company, which Bryan meeting in this city. Edward M. Shepard of counsel for the Sugar Company, which Bryan meeting in this city. Edward M. Shepard of counse for the Sugar Company, which Bryan meeting in this city. Edward M. Shepard of counse for the Sugar Trust will not be in court for the company to divide its surplus and to cease doing any other business than sugar refining. When the company began to fight the Arbuckles in the sugar basiness it went late the coffee has person and the platform that is not a person in the sugar business it went that the coffee business. It dividends of the company to divide its surplus and to cease doing any other business than sugar refining. When the company began to fight the Arbuckles in the sugar business it went late the coffee business. It dividends of the company and the surgar business it went late the coffee business. It dividends of the company had been 12 per ceat. A year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. A year and they surgise is dissatisfed with his dividends. The surgines of the company of the company is gettingted at the surgines of the company and the surgines of the company is gettingted at the Madison Square Garden Bryan meeting.

Mr. Trimble's suit is brought to compel the company to divide its surplus and to cease doing any other business than sugar refining. When the company began to fight the Arbuckles in the sugar business it went late the coffee business. It has dividends. The surgines of the company is get made and the company had been 12 per cent. A year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and they fell last year to 5 per cent. At year and t

SOLDIER LOVER LEFT HER. Young Woman Found Poisoned in Central Park Tells Why She Wished to Dic.

Mary Kulliman, the young woman who was found in the baby-carriage house, at the Fiftyninth street and Fifth avenue entrance to Cen-A Stranger Found Dying in the Street in tral Park, on Thursday afternoon uncon clous from opium poiscuing, told a nurse in stlevin Respital ye torday something of her of tory When she we tograd she hold in her right hard a facture of a selfder around which was en-twited a lock of har." About a year ago," she said to the nurse.

wearing a the dead of consections on the street yesterd by. He was taken to the hospital, where he died of correbral congestion. His only possessions which might identify his former home were several clippings from Brooklyn newspapers, several clippings from Brooklyn newspapers, several of them referring to the death of ex-Mayor Hunter and his will.

Sailor a Suicide in Bryant Park.

Policeman Boerner of the Tenderion station found a man writhing on the lawn in Bryant Park near the old reservoir at 9:30 o'clock last night. He had swallowed carbolic acid from a bottle that lay near him. The policeman had him taken to the New York Hospital, where he died. From papers he had he is thought to have hear P. Petersen a sailor.

Fast Train for St. Louis

RESCUED FROM THE FILIPINOS. Capt. Devereaux Shields and His Fifty Mer Are Safe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manilla, Oct. 14.-Capt. Devereaux Shields and fifty American soldiers belonging to the Twenty-ninth Infantry, who were recently captured by Filipinos on the island of Marinduque, were rescued yesterday by the force

WRECK ON THE WEST SHORE.

sent out for that purpose.

Freight Train Runs Into a Landslide-Two Engines and Thirteen Cars Wrecked. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- In the heavy rainstorm this morning a special freight train t the second look he gasped, rubbed his eyes on the West Shore Railroad dashed into a landslide from Storm King Mountain, two miles north of West Point, at 3 o'clock this morning. The train was a double-header of Mogul engines and these, together with thirteen cars, are a complete wreck. Fireman Hannay of the first engine was wedged in between his engine and the tender and is probably fatally injured. He was also badly scalded from escaping steam and endured the torture for one hour and a half before he was extricated. He was subsequently taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. Both the up and down tracks are blocked with the

THE PORTO RICAN COMMISSIONER. Federalists Have Nominated Manuel Gatell, Who Is Now to This Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Oct. 14.-Manuel Gatell has been nominated by the Federalists as Porto Rican Commissioner to the United States Congress. He is a naturalized American and has spent eight years in the United States. He is employed in the Post Office here, but is now in Detroit, Mich. The Republicans previously nominated Frederico Degetan.

Muñoz Rivera insists that immediately after the election he will sail for New York, where he Russians, British, Germans and all the rest of will establish a newspaper to defend Porto eight of the most prominent of the nations of

POLICE CAPTAIN TO THE RESCUE. Burned His Hands, but Was Too Late to Save a Woman From Death by Fire.

Shrieks for help from the tenement at 220 linton street were heard by Acting Captain Hammil of the Madison street police station as he was on his way home at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Smoke was pouring out of the third-floor windows of the tenement and after sending in an alarm from the nearest fire box the acting captain sprang up the tenement the acting captain sprang up the tenement stairs. Mrs. Fanny Janowsky, who lived on the third floor with her stepson Israel was running about their flat, her nightelethes ablaze. Capt. Hammil with Israel's aid tore off the woman's burning rags and stamped out the fire in the room. The explosion of a kerosene lamp had caused the blaze. After putting out the fire the acting captain wrapped the woman in a blanket and carried her to a grocery store in the building where she remained until an ambulance removed her to Gouverneur Hospital. She was so badly burned that she diedof her injuries at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. (Tapt. Hammil's hands were badly burned in helping the woman. helping the woman.

MAN WITH WOMAN'S HAT ON SHOT. the Millinery Bird.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 14 .- A shot fired to-day at a stuffed bird which the hunter supposed to be alive instantly killed Arthur W. Green of Denver. The bird was on a woman's hat which Green was wearing while out with his sweet-

Green was wearing while out with his sweet-heart, Miss Katie Mockridge, for a day in the foothills near Golden.
Green and Miss Mockridge started early this morning for Golden. They took a kodak and were taking pictures of each other with Interesting bits of scenery for background. Green put on his sweetheart's hat, took a posi-tion in a bunch of shrubbery and posed for a snap shot. The girl was standing a few steps away with the camera, and was just pressing snap shot. The girl was standing a few steps away with the camera, and was just pressing the lever to catch the laughing face before her when the shot was fired. The ball entered Green's temple and he fell to the ground, dead.

C. W. Johnson, who was hunting for rabbits, fired the shot.

fired the shot. NIGHT WATCHMAN ASSASSINATED. Shot Down as He Was Going Into the Office of

the Milis He Was Watching. PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 14.-William Westmoreland, for the past five years private night watchman at the Pocahontas Cotton Mills in Battersea, a suburb of Petersburg, was assassinated this morning at about half past 1 o'clock by some unknown party. Westmoreland had just finished making his rounds of the mills and was in the act of going into the office of the mills, where he stayed at night, when the fatal shot was fired. Westmoreland died half an hour after being shot, but was never conscious after

after being shot, but was never conscious after receiving his death wound.

Near where Westmoreland laid was found an axe and crowbar and a quantity of kerosene oil, which leads to the belief that the assasin's object was to first kill the watchman and then set fire to the mills. Every effort is being made to capture the murderer. Fully 500 persons to-day visited the scene of the murder.

SKIPPER HURT ON THE BRIDGE. Wire Rope Hit and Disabled Him When a Sea

Boarded the Cap Frio. The Hamburg American liner Cap Frio, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg and Boulogne, ran into lots of rough weather in midsea. A great comber toppled over the midsea. A great comber toppled over the weather bow in Monday afternoon while Capt J. G. Von Hoiten was on the bridge. A reel on the bridge deck was torn loose and a light steel hawser wound about it was sent whirling, lasso-like, in the direction of the skipper. The wire hit him in the head and body, inflicting severe wounds. His scalp was torn in several places. He was forced to abandon his post to the chief officer. Dr. Oetker, the ship's surgeon, sewed up the captain's scalp and ordered him to stick to his berth. He was still there y esterday when the Cap Frio docked. The ship was not damaged.

was not damaged. MEXICAN SOLDIERS KILLED. Ambushed by Maya Indians in Their Advance

in Yucatan.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 14 -A despatch from Oaxaca, Mexico, says: "There has been some vigorous fighting between the Government troops and the Maya Indians in Yucatan during the past two weeks. The advance of the Government forces upon Chan Santa Cruz, the Maya stronghold, has been strongly resisted by the Indians, who ambushed the advance grard of the invading column several tires, entailing a loss of a number of Government tailing a loss of a number of Gov ldiers. The country is so heavily that the troops have to cut their way through the forest of undergrowth. At the present rate of progress it will be several weeks before conjument, and the sensible campaign had

POLICEMAN'S WEDDING GIFT.

Deed to a \$35,000 House From the Bride's Father to Mr. and Mrs. Heckier. Charles A. Heckler, a policeman attached to the West Forty-seventh street station and a sen of this Reckley, was married last night by the Rev. Father Egan in the Church of the Sacred Heart to Antoinette Luger, the daghter of Jacob J. Lager, a saloon keeper of Ninth avenue. After the ceremony There was a supper served in the bowling alleys in the basement of Luger's saloon. Before Heckler and his wife started on their bridal tour, Luger gave them the deeds for a \$35,000 house as a wedding present.

Chief Officer Washed Overboard and Lost. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-The British ship Aloyn arrived to-day from Antwerp and reported that Chief Officer George W. Moore was possible to lower boats.

IN CHINA'S SACRED CITY.

MARCH OF THE VICTORIOUS ALLIES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THROUGH THE PALACE COURTS. Apartments of the Royal Family Invaded by Some Sightseers, but Not by the Troops -Surprising Signs of Neglect and Decay in the Forbidden City-Natural Beauties and Rare Carvings There Also-Some Loot-

ing-Grief of the Chinese at the Invasion.

From a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. PEKIN, Aug. 28.-After two weeks hovering about its gates, wondering what it might contain and wrangling as to its disposition, the troops of the allied powers have entered the Forbidden City. It was really a sort of "who's afraid" expedition just to show the Chinese that no one cared a snap about what horrible things might befall the "foreign devils" who trod their holy of holles, and to demonstrate to them the fact that the foreign Powers were really here in Pekin and quite victorious. Out of respect to Governments in general the exact place the nations of the world have recognized as the seat of Chinese ruling was left unmolested. Entering at the south gate the allied column, headed by the diplomatic corps, marched through the royal grounds in an orderly manner and immediately left by the north gate. It is now time for the Chinese people to realize that their Govern-

ment in Pekin is no more, and that they must

start on a new tack if they expect to resume business at the old stand. The formal entry of the foreign armies was one of those demonstrations intended to be simple, but through its simplicity one of those imposing occurrences which leaves its mark. Nothing could have been simpler than the gathering of 3,000 soldiers to march a quarter of a mile through massively built gates and among stately piles of architecture and then to be quietly disbanded; yet how significant the marshalling of a force made up of Americans, the world to-day and sending them tramping through the halls and courts of the senior nation where "foreign devil" was never meant to tread. The sight was still more imposing when they poured forth ento common erritory again and cheer on cheer of good

fellowship went up. The gathering of the clans took place at 8 o'clock before the south gate known to the Americans as the second gate of the series leading into the Imperial City-the gate from which the Chinese sent a tearing fire into the ranks of the Fourteenth Infantry on the morning of Aug. 15. Brave Reilly lost his life while directing the fire of his cannon at this gate and half a score of men fell. So we Americans naturally felt a deep pride when the soldiers of other nations came around to pass through this bullet and shell-torn archway and then on through the successive well-earned gates into the palace. Each nationality had been restricted to a certain number of men. The American battalion was made up of a company from the Fourteenth Infantry, a company from the Ninth, a troop of the Sixth Cavalry (unmounted), a company of marines and a platoon of artillerymen. Thus each organization in the field was represented. Gen. Adna Was Wearing It for Fun and a Hunter Shot at R. Chaffee and Gen. Thomas H. Barry, with the Millingry Bird. of the American column. Back of them rode Col. Aaron S. Daggett and staff officers of the Fourteenth Infantry. Major William Quinton Fourteenth Infantry, had direct command of the composite battalion.

The space in which the column gathered was a big letter T formed by three long avenues leading to the second gate. The Generals, their aides and their staff officers gathered at the joining point just opposite the gate, while their respective commands came up the long into the weeds at either side. There was band music, bugie music, drum music and bagpipe music as each organization arrived and took its station. The Ministers, their secretaries and attachés, all the guests of the Generals on this occasion, straggled up afoot or on ponies. United States Minister E. H. Conger ooked as if he had dressed for a day's picnicking, with his white duck suit, great leg-

gings and white sun helmet. The commencement of a salute of twentyone guns was the signal for the procession to start, so while the booming went on the Ministers and their secretaries singled themselves out from the throng of Generals and staff officers and fell in behind a Russian band. The Russians were the marshals of the day. They saw to the opening of the Forbidden City gates and when the Ministers had started forward the Russian General Linovitch and his staff fell in behind. The Russian troops followed All the general officers in the column rode their horses through the several outer gates to the nside of the Forbidden City and there turned them over to the care of the orderlies, pro-

ceeding on foot. The Russian soldiers who participated in the procession had evidently just had a busy wash day, for their uniforms were whiter than any before seen on these soldiers in the field. The baggy white trousers were tucked away in heavy knee boots, and the shirt-like blouses were gathered in at the waist by straps, making many of them set with all the fulness and frills of a woman's basque. The sea of white widetopped caps bobbed in a pleasing unity as the Russians crossed the massive marble bridge and disappeared through the gate.

The Japanese Generals Yamaguchi, Fukushima and Manabe, in their tight white riding breeches, shiny top boots and black coats, now took the roadway with the gentlemanly looking members of their staffs. There was a great volley of words we could not understand which came from an important-looking little officer on foot and the three hundred little warriers of Japan, all looking as if chipped off the same block, swung into the column headed by a cute little bugle corps. The force was representative of the mighty little dwarfs who have won from

the armies such praise in the campaign. The British, with representatives from their native India regiments, and the Welsh fusileers led off with a corps of Rajput bag iners and drummers at their head fiercely piping "The Campbells Are Coming."

Next in line came the troops of the United States with a handsome silk flag waving a ove them. The men were up for comparison, as to looks, with the soldiers of other great nations, equipment and the sensible campaign hats and leggins gave them a satisfactory at near-ance. But it was plainly evident that the Americans came to Pekin on business and not

for parading, because they had no music not even a bugle corps. The Ninth Infantry Band had been left in Tientsin. The Fourteenth Infantry Pand had been sent back to Tientsin from Yangtsun with the wounded The French marines from Saigon followed the United States forces. They marched with a high step and proud air, but could not equal

in appearance the battalion of Kuiser Wilhelm's big sons following behind, stamping the broad paving stones with their heavy boots as they pounded out the stately "goose step" to the strains of music sent up by the band which marched in a compact squad at their head. The German marines who did such yeoman service in the recent siege also had a place in the column.

Italy was represented by a bunch of half a

washed overboard and drowned in a storm while the vessel was off Cape Horn. The seas were going clear over the ship and it was impossible to lower hoats. Poland water, the sovereign remedy for establishing the functions of the stomach - A ds.